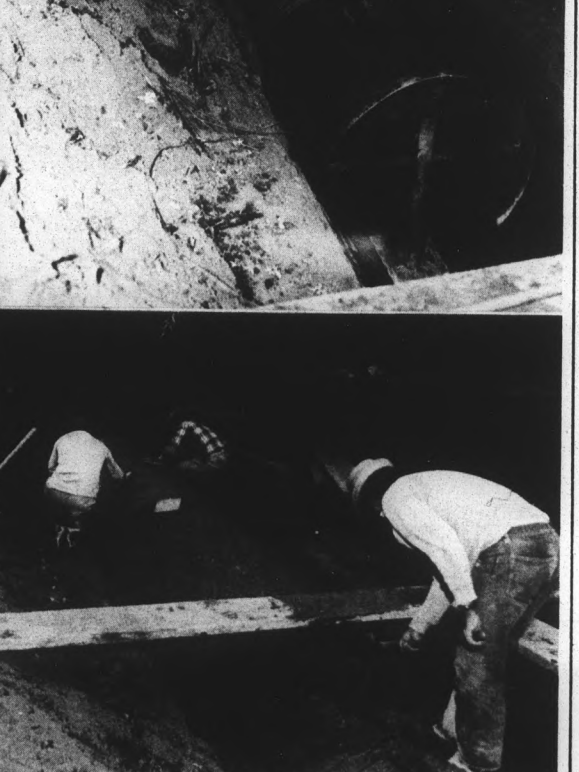


# The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVI, No. 23

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

November 22, 1962



MORE WATER will be coming down the Pioneer Water Company ditch, and both beauty and safety will be improved at Bartlett park with the replacing of the old, open ditch by a 42-inch, monolithic pipe from the park entrance to Worth road - a distance of some 3,285 feet. The \$20,000 project is being financed by the Pioneer Water

company with an assist from the ASC committee, and the County of Tulare. Above photos top to bottom, left, show a heavy ditch digger used on the job by Contractors Person and Bullard, of Turlock; mixing concrete and gravel; metal forms used to pour the continuous, monolithic concrete pipe; section of form going into place;

right, from top - Shaper moving down trench; workmen smooths inside, bottom half of pipe; with bottom half poured, forms are in place for pouring top; because pipe is near surface, this section is poured and finished by hand. Metal forms are removed after concrete sets up. The job is expected to be completed by the end of this week. (Farm Tribune photos)



PROBLEMS RELATING to use of the national forest were discussed Monday when members of the Sequoia Forest Grazing Advisory board met in their semi-annual session, in Porterville. Board members, from left, are: Cooper Smith, and range and wildlife manager for the forest service; Art Griswold, of Springville; Glenn Record, of Granite Station; Harold Hunter, district ranger from Pinehurst; Keith Alexander and Bill Alexander, of Weldon; and Woody Hannam, representing mountain packers on the west side of the Sierra. On the committee but not in the photo are George Hinkle, of Orosi; and Marion Vincent, of Glennville. Smith states that around 10,500 head of cattle are grazed on the Sequoia forest annually, representing 4,600 animal months; in addition about 365 head of horses are on commercial pasture use, plus private stock taken into the mountains. A check at the opening of deer season showed 426 head of horses being taken through Springville into the forest by hunters. The advisory committee was set up in 1935. (Farm Tribune photo)

## FAIR BOARD TO PLAN FOR 1963

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22 — Directors of the Porterville fair will start planning for 1963 when they meet next Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Porterville Judicial District court.

Major items on the agenda will include the filling of three vacancies on the board; presentation of a financial statement for the 1962 fair; and a general review of a survey taken during the 1962 fair relative to ways of improving the fair.

The financial statement will include an audit report prepared by Earl Reed, based on figures furnished by Robert Board, secretary of the fair.

One item of entertainment has already been set up for the 1963 fair — a full-scale concert by the Porterville high school Panther band, under the direction of Buck Shaffer.

## PANTHER BAND IN ALL-WESTERN COMPETITION

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22 — Porterville high school's classy Panther band leaves by bus tomorrow for Long Beach to participate in the 22nd annual All-Western Band review, an event that puts more than 60 of the West's finest high school bands into competition.

Judging is based on general effect, inspection, music, and marching, with majorettes, majorette teams and drum majors also judged.

The Panther band will also present programs at a southern California veterans' hospital and at Disneyland over the weekend. Director of the band is Buck Shaffer.

## POPLAR PAYS OFF YOUTH CENTER

POPLAR, Nov. 22 — Mortgage on the Tule River Youth Center at Poplar was paid off last week by the Poplar chamber of commerce. Tharp states that it will also be possible soon to erect a fence around the Center baseball diamond.

Final payment on the five-acre Youth Center property was made possible through the recent cotton picking bee on the Mike Avila ranch, where a 120-acre cotton field was picked through use of donated equipment and labor — some 36 mechanical cotton pickers, trailers and pickups being brought in for the job.

Payment for the picking went to the Youth Center program of the Poplar chamber of commerce.

In order to purchase, equip and develop the Youth Center, the Poplar chamber, with help from many farmers of the area, has earned money over a period of several years through cotton picking bees, barbecues, and other means.

Currently, the chamber is working on a paper drive, with Tharp stating that persons with paper to donate can call SU 4-0719, or SU 4-5814, for pick-up. He requests that paper be tied in bundles of from 20 to 30 pounds; the drive will continue until November 30.

At the last meeting of the chamber a donation of \$150 from the Woodville Labor camp was acknowledged.

## LARRY SOUTHARD RODEO JUDGE

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22 — Larry Southard, of Porterville, has been listed as a flag judge for timed events in the National Finals Rodeo, December 4-9, at the Los Angeles Sports arena. Competing in this world championship rodeo titles playoff will be Bob Wiley, Porterville roper, who ranked eleventh in national professional cowboy standings this year.

## Correction

A couple of weeks ago we stated that Pearson Pump company had expanded through purchase of the Western Pump and Irrigation company of Greenfield, in Kern county. We were half right. The new operation is in Greenfield, but this Greenfield is in the Salinas valley, not Kern county.



# Editorial Comment

## THANKSGIVING

Our thanks to Thee are many, oh Lord. For the simple, beautiful things of life: the smile, the look of wonder, the touch, the precious sounds. For the wondrous bounties of nature, which supply our needs, inspire our imaginations.

But perhaps these days our greatest thanks go to Thee for the assurance Your existence gives us of an inner resource far beyond the riches of the land; a resource which if only we can find it, mine it, and put it to its proper use can lift us high above the dreadful exploitation we practice on our fellow men, high above the faltering path we otherwise would stumble along in our quest for truth, for happiness, for Thee.

Grant us, we pray, the soul's eyes to see, the mind's wisdom to use this blessed gift for which we give such heartfelt thanks.



COMING THE longest distance for the Homecoming parade, last week, was Debra Ann Gaston, 9, of Santa Fe Springs, California, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Gaston, spent the weekend at the Virgil Lowe home on the South Tule. Miss Gaston, who saw

the parade last year and decided she would like to ride in it, traveled about 500 miles, round trip, since her pony is stabled at Chino. She received the parade award for the entrant from the furthest distance. (Farm Tribune photo)

Desert Valley's grapefruit crop is forecast at 1,100,000 boxes, 29 per cent below last year, but 17 per cent above average.

Production of grapes in California this year is estimated at 2,800,000 tons, all varieties, about the same as last year.



F. R. WILCOX, general manager of Sunkist Growers, Inc., right, told some 100 officials of Sunkist houses that citrus growers face the problem of rebuilding their markets after the light crops of the past two seasons. Wilcox spoke at annual dinner meeting of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, held Monday evening in the social hall of the Congregational church; shown with him, at left, Stanley Trueblood, secretary-manager of the Exchange, and William M. Baird, Exchange president. Wilcox told of citrus competition from other fruits, vegetables and even vitamin pills. He said that aggressive selling, increased advertising, and the placing of a high-quality orange on the market are essential in gaining back California citrus markets. (Farm Tribune photo)

## Time Out

By Davis Harp

### BLOCKING AND TACKLING ARE WHAT DID IT FOR PANTHERS

Porterville High School's hard-nosed Panthers used their usual bruising ground game to rack up the Hanford High Bulldogs 20-7 Friday night on the 'pups' turf. The game was the Panthers' final outing of the season and gave them a tie with Mt. Whitney of Visalia for the Central Yosemite League championship, as both elevens finished with 4-1 records. The Panther team compiled a record of 6-1-2 for the year for one of the best seasons posted by a PUHS Panther squad in recent years.

The Panthers started the season tabbed as a team of unknown quality. There were just four returning lettermen from the 1961 squad that had a somewhat less than successful season. But Coach Sim Iness had a fine crop of youngsters from the unbeaten "B" team of the year before to build with and he made the most of it.

The Panthers opened the season with wins over Arvin and Fresno High. In both games the Panthers displayed a fine defense and a grinding, if unimaginative offense. Then the Panthers traveled south and ran into the likes of Terry Maddux and the East Bakersfield High School Blades. The single-wing powered Blades handed the locals their only loss of the season. The following week the Panthers entertained the South Bakersfield High Rebels. The Rebs' ace, Ed "T-bone" Henderson, was injured on the opening play of the game and the big speedster saw little action during the remainder of the game as the two teams played to a tie.

The Panthers opened league

play in Tulare as they topped the young pass-minded Redskins. The following week found the orange and green in Delano as they notched their second league win by dropping the tough Tigers. The contrasting offenses of Mt. Whitney and Porterville made for a real crowd pleaser when the two teams met at Jamison Stadium on November 2. The Pioneer offense was geared to the airplanes while the PUHS foot troops preferred to slug it out on the ground. The meeting proved nothing and settled no questions as the game ended in a deadlock. Both teams won their two final games and claimed a share of the title.

The Panthers were a good football team as their record attests. Their offense was guided most of the season by two quarterbacks, Jim Crichlow and Jon Sunderland. Sunderland seemed to be the better thrower of the two, but he suffered a broken finger in the early going and Jim Crichlow filled in with good come-through performances. The Panther backfield was actually two backfields. Coach Iness could use a "pony" crew of Juan Hernandez, Pete Carganilla and Greg Boyer, or counter with the ground-pounding likes of Van Smith, a 205 pound fullback, and Larry Brown, a 195 pound sophomore halfback. With either backfield the Panthers stayed on the ground most of the time. And they got good results as the offensive line usually gave the backs plenty of running room. About the only things lacking in the PUHS offense were the long passing threat and a break-away back. But the Panthers made the

## CHILDREN'S BOOKS AT CITY LIBRARY

A new and delightful story for little girls is **THE BEST-LOVED DOLL** by Rebecca Caudill. Betsy can't decide which of her dolls to take to a party — Belinda, the best dressed; Mary Jane, the most versatile; or Jennifer, the best loved. This is a suspenseful and rewarding story warmly illustrated by Elliott Gilbert.

**UNDER THE TREES AND THROUGH THE GRASS** by Alvin Tresselt takes the small child on a journey through the woods in company with eight creatures of the forest and meadow. The illustrations are done by Roger Duvoisin and have a touch of humor and sensitive imagination to match the lovely rhythmic prose. At times the pictures demand close observation to find the little creatures lost in the pattern of leaves and grass. A child who likes the out-of-doors will be enchanted.

Leonard Shortall has written a new easy reading book, **SAM'S FIRST FISH**. Sam tries to catch a big fish, but only succeeds in losing his brother's popper plug and thus getting into trouble. No one believes Sam's fish story anyway, except his Uncle Jack who gives him his second chance to catch his big fish. They go fishing together and this time Sam catches the big one with the help of Uncle Jack's muscle power. The story and drawings tell a charming and credible tale and instruct the young fisherman in the simple aspects of trout catching.

An ideal introduction to poetry for children is a new book by Eve Merriam, **THERE IS NO RHYME FOR SILVER**. Gay and serious, silly and meaningful, covering a wide range of verse forms, styles and subjects, this collection will have a wide appeal, even to boys who sometimes think of poetry as "sissy stuff". City and country, travel and stay-at-home, fun and games and imaginative flights, laughter — all this and more will be found in this delightful book of verse. The book will not be found on the easy shelves, but in the poetry section in the Children's Room.

most of their strong points, good blocking, good defense, and quick, if not fleet, backs.

Up front, where it counts, the Panthers were highly proficient. Their guards were small and quick and did a fine job of leading the blocking on wide plays. Deke Wells turned in a fine season of linebacking and guards Chris Wheeler and Tom De Paoli were standout blockers. The PUHS tackle corps was large and mobile. Led by 215 pound Bob Patton. They gave the Panthers the defensive heft they need. The Panther ends were led by Bill Wilcox and Troy Cox, who also played halfback, and they gave the offense the double threat of good receiving and deadly blocking.

Vince Lombardi, coach of the fabulous Green Bay Packers, says that football is two things, blocking and tackling, and the team that does these two things best wins. The PUHS Panthers of 1962 did these things well.

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November 22, 1962

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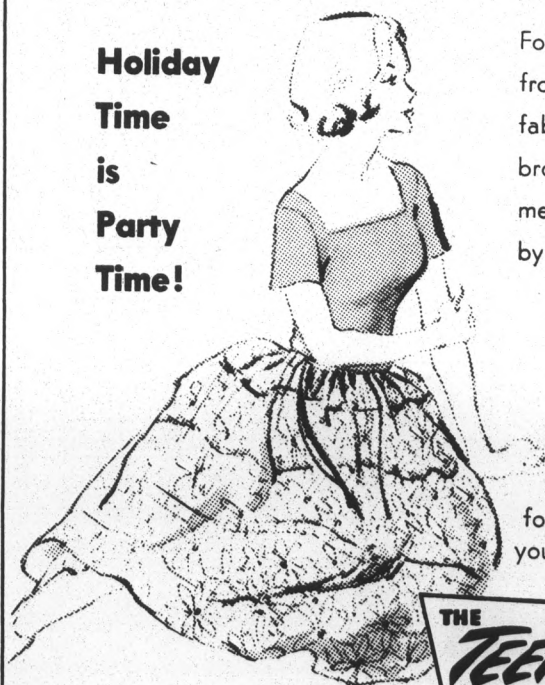
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## CLASS OF '22 IS EVENT OF HOMECOMING

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22—Members of the Porterville high school class of 1922 — the last class to graduate from the old granite high school — actually came from throughout the nation to attend a 40-year reunion on November 10 and 11 that was held as a special event of Porterville's 44th annual Homecoming celebration.

Mary White Anger came from New York — she received a prize for traveling the greatest distance; Mildred Martin Golay came from Nebraska; and Ralph Laumeister, president of the class and master of ceremonies for the reunion, from Pendleton, Oregon.

Other awards went to Violet Ridgway Alder, married the longest time; Ethel Church Tappe and Edmund O'Reilly, largest family; and Dr. Leonard Carpenter and O'Reilly, smallest amount of hair.

Former teachers who attended the reunion included: Miss Ina Stiner, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jamison, Mrs. Blanche Scott Premo, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lightner; former elementary school teachers who were also guests included Charles and Mrs. Bigham and Mrs. L. W. Villemain; three mothers, whose children were in the class of '22 were honored also: Mrs. Edith Barber, Mrs. W. J. Perkins, and Mrs. Anna Dunning.

FORTY-YEAR reunion of the Porterville high school class of 1922 was one of the special events of the 1962 Porterville Homecoming celebration, with class members meeting at the Starlite Inn on the evenings of

November 10 and 11. In above photo are, from left, front row: Elizabeth Anderson, Dorothy Shatto Doty, Geneva Wymore, Mildred Martin Golay, Goldie Van Valkenburg Smith, Violet Ridgway Alder, Rhoda Perkins Bolfing, Ina Stiner (a member of the faculty) Ethel Church Tappe, Lois Bradford Ferguson,

November 10 and 11. In above photo are, from left, front row: Elizabeth Anderson, Dorothy Shatto Doty, Geneva Wymore, Mildred Martin Golay, Goldie Van Valkenburg Smith, Violet Ridgway Alder, Rhoda Perkins Bolfing, Ina Stiner (a member of the faculty) Ethel Church Tappe, Lois Bradford Ferguson,

Vaudine Smith Nelson; center row: Maxson Weide, John Snider, Harry Wood, Alice Beshears Michael, Dr. Leonard Carpenter, Mildred Tyler Nultemeier, Edna Wilcox Smith, Neva Porch, Mary White Anger, Evelyn Taggard Landon, Opal Stone Byars, Catherine Lyon Frame, Paul Rogers, Grace

Pryor, Ina Perkins, Dale Sailors Jones, Lois Morrelli Hale, Francis O'Reilly; back row: Dr. Carl Frame, Ormand Bissett, Olin Garrett, Ralph Laumeister, Carl Elder, Gilbert Velie, Edmond O'Reilly, George McNutt, Dr. Paul Frame, Ralph Doty, Dr. Philip S. Barber, LaVerne Dunn. (Hammond Studio photo)



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## NINETEEN MEMBERS OF 1912 CLASS ATTEND REUNION IN PORTERVILLE

By Alberta Brey

A scene of beauty greeted the members and guests when they gathered Saturday night, November 10, for the Golden Reunion of the Porterville Union High School Class of 1912, at Milinich's restaurant. The dinner was attended by 35 members and guests, 19 of whom were members of the class.

Beautiful arrangements of chrysanthemums in brown, gold and yellow augmented with clusters of gold leaves, arranged by Catherine Betts Cloer, Marguerite King Terwilliger and Pauline Sears Flinspach was the main decor, while a vase of beautiful dahlias from the garden of Mrs. Ed. Homer graced the entrance table.

Mrs. Todd C. Claubes, (Christine Frances) one of the teachers at that time, who came to Porterville in 1906, was the honored guest.

Frank Pratt, who served as master of ceremonies, called upon the alumni to introduce themselves and tell some of their accomplishments since graduation. An appropriate memorial was given by Frank Pratt for the eleven mem-

bers who have passed on.

Charles W. Easterbrook, district superintendent of Porterville Union High School and College, brought greetings from the Alma Mater. He gave percentages of the number of students who entered the class and graduated and compared them with present number of those who enter and those who graduate. Surprisingly little difference was noted between 1912 and 1962.

Don C. Howard, principal of the Porterville Union High School, brought greetings and said he was trying to project himself into the lives of his present 1962 class in 50 years.

Mrs. Claubes was most gracious in her remarks of the class saying "She could not remember any of the little annoying things but only had pleasant memories of her association with us during her term as our instructor."

Letters and greetings were received from Howard C. White, who was the principal during the freshman year. Mrs. Hazel McGraw Nasburg, of San Diego,

mathematic instructor, sent regrets that she was unable to attend.

Communications were read from the following classmates who could not be present: Mrs. Charles (Marguerite Premo) Weaver, Tulare; Eugene Blaylock, Glendale; Orville Blaylock, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. W. C. (Sibyl Scott) Pogue, Exeter.

Classmates and husbands or wives attending from out of town, were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Bertha Keene) Young, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Kline (Bernice Giddings), Montebello; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scruggs, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Steed, Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs. Bonney (Fay Baca), Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Van Levin (Hazel Guinn), Gardena.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Schmittou, Visalia; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Terra Bella; Mrs. Mable Prestage Miller, San Pedro; Mrs. Monica Ting, San Luis Obispo; Mrs. Samatha Jones Cunningham, Hayward.

Local alumni present were Alberta Brey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Pratt, Eloise Tobias, Mrs. Pauline Sears Flinspach, Mrs. Hazel Shiplett Turner, Mrs. Ethel Pease Minaker, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

(Marguerite King) Terwilliger.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Easterbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

Awards were presented to Roy Scruggs and Mrs. Fay Baca Boney for coming the greatest distances; to Marguerite King Terwilliger for being married the longest, to Mrs. Fay Baca Boney for having the most children, and to Roy Steed for having the most grandchildren.

Following the program, Jeff Edwards, of Edwards studio, entertained the group with pictures of early Porterville.

Chairmen of other committees were: Arrangements, Alberta Brey; favors, Hazel Shiplett Turner; reservations, Ethel Pease Minaker; and official hostess, Eloise Tobias.

Plans are in the offing for a 60th reunion 10 years hence.

State sugar beet production is estimated at 4,875,000 tons, second to the record 1959 crop and 11 per cent more than 1961.

California feed lots had 993,000 head of cattle on feed for slaughter, as of November 1, a record high for this date.

## CHAPEL CHIMES

By  
Rev. N. J.  
Thompson

"Move from Grumble Street to Thanksgiving Avenue, not for just one day, but for ever, to the glory of God," wrote the Rev. George W. Arms.

"Thank God for everything", said John Chrysostom, known as the "golden-voiced orator" of the early church. Chrysostom's earnest preaching against the vices and dishonesty of his day excited enmity of the patriarch Theophilus and the Empress Eudoxia, who banished him from Constantinople in 403 A.D.

When on trial for his life, he said, "I saw swords and I thought of heaven. I expected death, and I thought of the resurrection. I saw sufferings here and counted the blessings beyond. If the waves of the sea, or the wrath of armies, rage against me, it is of less importance than a spider's web. I fear no shipwreck, for I stand upon the Rock, Christ."

About a century ago, a young New Englander named A. A. Hyde moved to Kansas to work in a bank. After seven years, he was sent to Wichita to open the First National Bank. Mr. Hyde was a faithful churchman as well as a shrewd investor in real estate. Every morning, for many years, before walking to his bank, he would retire to his room to read his Bible, to pray, and to seek God's guidance.

In the panic of 1893, however, Hyde lost all his property and found himself \$100,000 in debt. Later he told how thankful he was for his financial troubles, for they actually became the greatest blessing of his life. Studying his Bible, he discovered that everything belonged to God, his life, his talents, and his possessions. He paid his tithes to his church, and tried to pay off his debts. He began to manufacture Mentholatum. His business prospered, and he became very wealthy.

"In everything give thanks" (I Thessalonians 5-18).



FIFTY YEARS ago the class of 1912 graduated from Porterville high school; last week,

on November 10, the class held a reunion as part of Porterville's 44th Annual Homecom-

ing celebration, with the above persons attending. From left, front row: Ethel Pease Mina-

ker, Fay Baca Bonney, Monica Ting, Hazel Guinn Van Levin, Hazel Shiplett Turner, Alberta Brey, Bernice Giddings Kline, and Eloise Tobias; back row: C. D. "Bud" Wiley, Roy Steed, Lucien Schmittou, Mable Prestage Miller, Frank Pratt, Katherine Betts Cloer, Bertha Keene Young, Pauline Sears Flinspach, Samatha Jones Cunningham, Marguerite King Terwilliger, and Roy Scruggs. (Edwards Studio photo)

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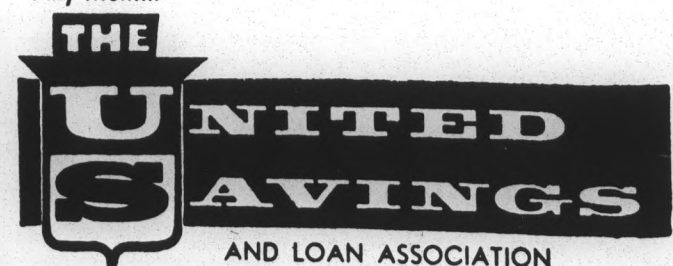
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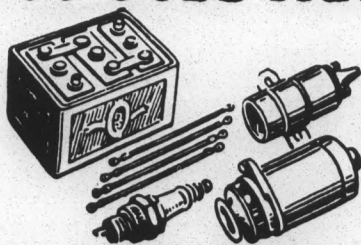
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## DOMELAND WILD AREA HEARING SET DECEMBER 6, BAKERSFIELD; ORAL, WRITTEN VIEWS ACCEPTABLE

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 15 — Interested persons will be given the opportunity to air their views regarding the proposed Dome Land Wild area of the Sequoia National forest at a public hearing to be held in the city hall at Bakersfield, on December 6, at 9:00 a.m.

The hearing is an outgrowth of the November 8, 1961 public notice through which the proposal was made public. At that time, interested persons were invited to comment. Much public interest was apparent by the large number of letters received. Although no opposition to the classification as a wild area was apparent from the letters, several writers requested a public hearing.

The Forest Service proposal is a part of the Multiple Use Management plan under which that agency administers the Kern plateau. Under the plan, 62,561 acres of land would be set aside to be kept in perpetual wild area status.

The area is located in Tulare and Kern counties, east of the main Kern river, northeast of Kernville and about 70 miles from Bakersfield. It is composed of the country draining east from the Church Dome-Sieretta Peak di-

vide and includes the inaccessible "roughs" of the South Fork Kern river south of Rockhouse meadows. Elevations range from 3,000 to 9,000 feet.

Under wild area classification the proposed unit would be managed to protect and preserve its wilderness character. The Forest service program to encourage and assist nature to restore and maintain native vegetation would continue. No access roads would be built, and travel would be by trails. Only simple campgrounds and sanitary improvements would be installed, forest officials state.

No trees would be cut except as an emergency measure to stop the spread of wildfire, insects, and diseases. Grazing by domestic livestock would continue and the United States mining laws would continue to apply. There would be no change in hunting and fishing uses.

Those wishing to do so may express their views orally or may file written statements, or both. Written statements should be submitted in quadruplicate. Letters received in response to the November 8, 1961 public notice will be made a part of the hearing record.

## FROST WARNINGS AIRED NIGHTLY

VISALIA, Nov. 22 — Nightly frost warnings are now on the air, originating out of the Lindsay office of Thomas R. Crossan, fruit-frost forecaster, U.S. department of commerce, weather bureau.

Following are stations and times: KCOK, 8:15 p.m.; KONG, 8:15 p.m.; KTIP, 8:15 and 9:00 p.m.; KNKS, 8:15 p.m.; KFRE,

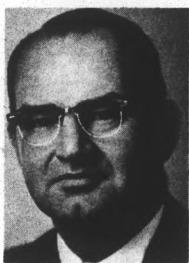
8:05 p.m.; KMJ, 8:30 p.m.; KONG-FM, 8:15 p.m.; KMJ-TV, 9 p.m.; KICU-TV, 8:15 p.m.

## COTTON FORECAST AT 1,720,000 BALES

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22 — California cotton forecast for this season is 1,720,000 bales, two per cent above the 1961 crop and four per cent above the 1951-60 average.

A light supply of asparagus is still moving from Imperial valley.

## Investment Views



## THE IMPORTANCE OF FAILURE

Have you ever known people who became so intoxicated with their success they believed it was only a short step from being right most of the time to being right all the time?

If so, you can be sure of one thing: If such a person's success were to be maintained, it must first be interrupted by a failure — probably one of some magnitude. For a vital ingredient in an over-all successful career is occasional failure, which restores a person's perspective. **Successful people must taste defeat but have no continual appetite for it.**

During recent years, tens of thousands of people unwittingly concluded, "There's no trick to investing successfully." The newspapers have been full of advertisements promising to make a person rich for the price of a book or a magazine subscription or a "special report." As long as the stock market reflected the burning ambition and speculative spirit of people who wanted something for nothing, it was fairly easy to show a substantial profit — at least on paper; no special talent was required — only ready cash.

For many people, the recent decline in prices may be a blessing in disguise — the "occasional failure" that will make them, more realistic and, perhaps, more successful investors in the years ahead.

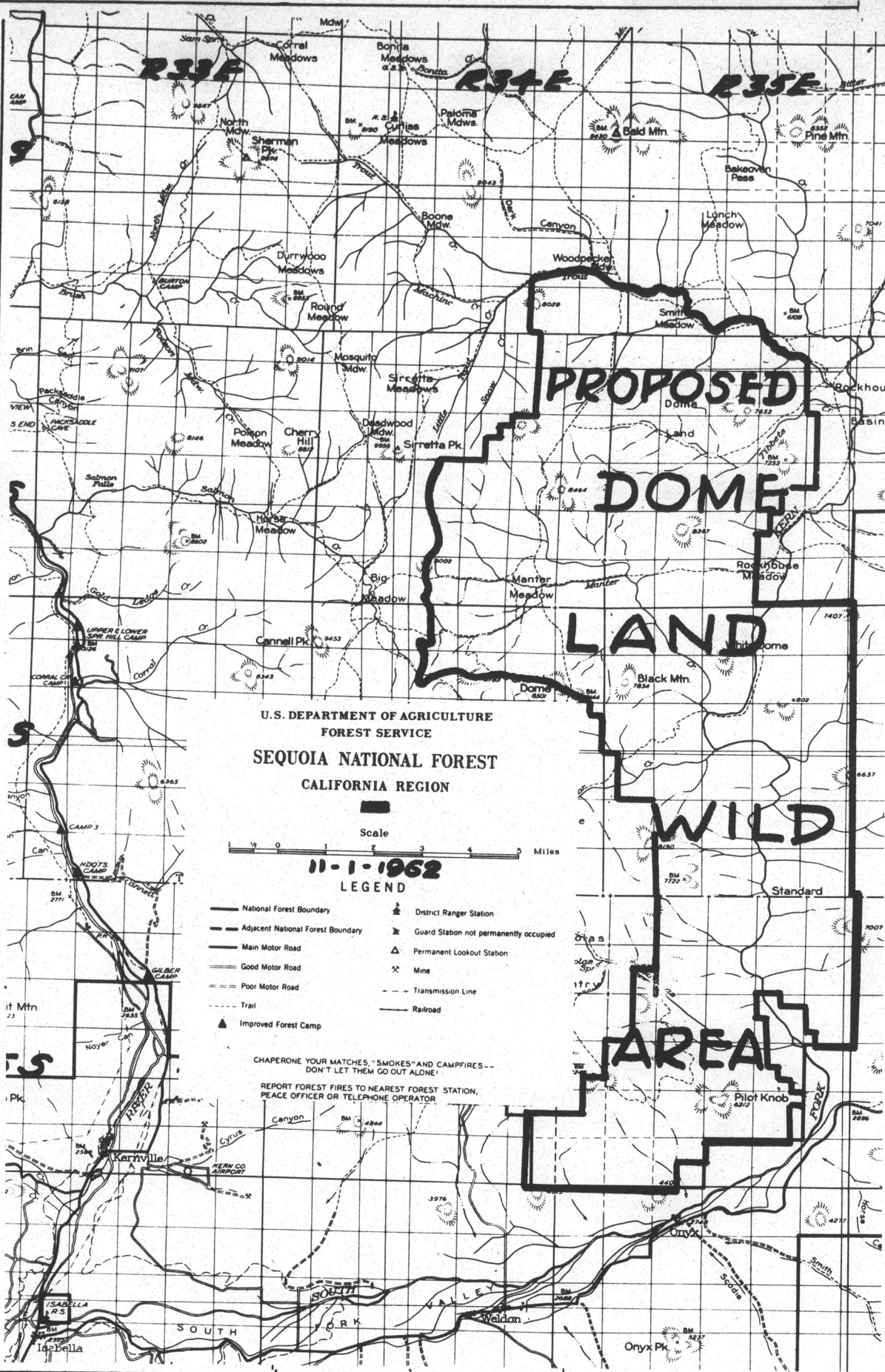
Because of their experience during the past year or two, many investors are making inquiry about mutual funds. In mutual funds, they are finding the answer to their investment problems. Not only are they discovering the virtues of broad diversification and constant professional management but investors find mutual funds excellent protection against their own emotional (mis-) judgments.

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PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA



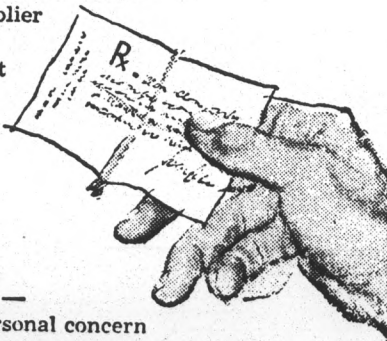
## YOUR PHARMACIST

By years of training, your pharmacist is an exacting scientist.

As a member of the community health team, he is a dedicated professional man.

Yet he is a businessman engaged in serving your needs not only as a supplier of medicines but as a merchant whose stocks reflect the daily needs of his customers.

And, too, he's a fellow townsman, a taxpayer, a neighbor — one who has a personal concern for the health and welfare of your family.



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## FRANK HOWARD ORGANIZED FIRST HIGH SCHOOL BAND IN PORTERVILLE, AND IN CALIFORNIA, BACK IN 1901

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22—The past and the present sat side by side at the Pioneer Reunion, November 12, in Porterville, when Frank Howard told of organizing the first Porterville high school band back in 1901, and Buck Shaffer, director of the present High School Panther band accepted in behalf of the school, a baton that Howard used 59 years ago.

Howard first came to the Porterville area when he was a child, in 1881, his parents living in Pleasant Valley; he attended the old Porterville school on Mill

street, opposite the Congregational church, then in 1901, as a graduate of the University of California, was hired as a member of the Porterville high school faculty by Supervising Principal James L. Dinwiddie.

"I came to Porterville to teach," Howard recalled in an interview, "but I think there was a bit of a plot involved. Mr. Dinwiddie said nothing to me about a high school band, but he knew that as a student I had directed the military band at the University of California for two years, and I

had no sooner arrived in Porterville than I found that the high school was to have a band.

"I believe the group of boys had started out as a Congregational Church band, under the direction of Arthur Duncan. I took them over and we became the Porterville High School Cadet Band. To the best of my knowledge, this was the first organized high school band in California."

How the word "Cadet" got into the band's title Mr. Howard does not recall. He says the band had no connection with the military.

But he does recall that the band rehearsed in the old Morton street school, located at what was then the north end of Main street.

"The high school was located in the second story of the two-story building," Mr. Howard says. "We used to set up for rehearsals on the stairway leading to the second story; the school board gave us permission to use the building for rehearsals, but we had to pay for the kerosene used in the lamps at night."

Mr. Howard taught in Porterville for only one year, then moved to Tulare, but for the following two years returned to Porterville once a week to work with the band, usually making the trip by bicycle.

He recalls that there was a 10-mile stretch of road that was quite sandy, making bicycle travel difficult, but, barring tire punctures, he could make the trip in around two and one-half hours.

In appreciation for his work with the band, members presented him with an ivory and ebony baton on Christmas day, 1903.

"We were having a concert and dance in Davis hall that day," he

recalls. One of the band boys, Ted Leslie, who is no longer living, stepped up and made the presentation. I had been using a stick, or maybe a lead pencil, for

a baton, and Leslie's presentation speech was simple. 'I think you could do better with this', he said."

(Continued On Page 8)

### DISEASED LIMBS SHOULD BE CUT

VISALIA, Nov. 22—The branch wilt disease of walnuts is characterized by the dying of tip foliage during August and September, says Farm Advisor Jack Foott, who suggests that removal of diseased branches should be done while the foliage is still on the trees. Cut at least 18 inches below the visible damages, making sure the entire diseased portion is removed. Good irrigation and fer-

tilization, plus removal of diseased limbs, are the only suggestions for control of the branch wilt problem in walnuts.

### HOUSTON IS COWBOY ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

DENVER, Nov. 22 — Jim Houston, a 21-year-old cowboy from Omaha, Nebraska, has been voted "Rookie of the Year" by members of the Rodeo Cowboys association. Houston specializes in bareback bronc riding.



BUCK SHAFFER, center, director of the Porterville high school band, accepts a historic baton from Frank Howard, right, who organized the first high school band in Porterville — and in California — back in 1901. The baton was presented to Howard by members of his band on Christmas day, 1903; it came "home again" when Howard

gave it to Porterville high school during a short ceremony at the Pioneer Reunion, on Veterans' Homecoming day, November 12. At left, in above photo, is Charles W. Easterbrook, superintendent of the Porterville Union High School and College district.

(Edwards Studio photo)



MORE THAN 100 members of the Filipino Community of Porterville and vicinity, and guests, gathered for dinner at Gang Sue's and a dance at the Fraternal Center Friday night to honor Mrs. Abdulla Villanueva, center in above photo, who came to America in 1925, and has been a leader and advisor in the Filipino community for many years. She will return to her native home in the Philippine Islands for a visit next month. With Mrs. Villanueva are, from left, front row: S. G. Dulay, advisor for the Filipino community; Cleto Mina, president of the community; Mrs. Villanueva and her husband, Frank; Fred Abad, and Alex Esperanza. Back row: Benny Europa, sergeant-at-arms; Mariano Balague, vice president; Felix G. Dulay, treasurer; and Fausto Ayson, secretary. Abad, Esperanza, Europa, and Ayson are members of the San Esteban Circle of California. The Porterville Filipino community was organized early in the 1940s to aid in the war effort; since the war years, the community has become a civic-type organization that encourages its members to participate in affairs of the community in which they live. At present the Porterville group is raising funds to construct a clubhouse.

(Farm Tribune photo)

### PAID ADVERTISEMENT

## PRESERVE OUR LIBERTY Be Informed

Sponsored by the

Porterville Committee for the Preservation of Freedom

Continuation of the latest testimony of J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the F.B.I., released by the House of Representatives.

At a press conference held in party headquarters, New York City, on June 8, 1961, Gus Hall said that the total party membership was 10,000 in 1960 and that it had grown since then. Party officials in giving membership figures to the press for any particular year or years have varied considerably, indicating that the party uses the term "member" to suit its own needs.

Although there has been a decline in membership of the Communist Party, U.S.A., since 1945, I would like to emphasize that the numerical strength of the party as a measuring device for potential dangerousness to our internal security is grossly inaccurate in reflecting the true facts. We should not be lulled into a sense of security simply because the party membership in this country represents a small percentage of our entire population. It is vital to recognize that the present hardcore party membership through its fanaticism, its propaganda, and its masked activities through front groups, and the like, wields an influence far out of proportion to the actual number of party members.

For example, William Z. Foster, the former head of the party who died in Soviet Russia in September 1961, said:

But the influence of the party stretches far and wide beyond the limits of its actual membership.

He also said:

The real power of the party is seen in the mass movements which it initiates . . .

or in other organizations to which it gives its support. As recently as January 1961, Foster said:

The Communist party in the United States today is potentially, if not actually, stronger than it ever was in history . . .

that while—

there was a time when the Communist Party in the United States had more members . . . its opportunity for growth and its potentiality as an organization is beyond compare.

For all practical purposes, the hard-core party membership in this country represents a Trojan horse of rigidly disciplined fanatics unalterably committed to bring this free Nation under the yoke of international communism which has 40 million members and 86 Communist Parties with over 60 of these in non-Communist countries.

The party carries on many activities to further its subversive objectives. It has continued its efforts to infiltrate the trade union field, among minority groups, in the field of women's activities, among the youth, among the Negroes, and has been intensifying its propaganda and agitational apparatus.

The intensified drive of the party to attract youth continues unabated. Always anxious to spread its venom on college campuses across the Nation, it has launched an all-out campaign designed to lure youth into the web of communism. This is being done by having more national party functionaries appear before various student groups at various universities.

The party welcomes the opportunity to speak before student groups because it gives the party an aura of respectability; an opportunity to plant seeds of dissent in the minds of individuals; and an opportunity to recruit some youthful followers.

Since its inception the Communist Party, U.S.A. has been alert to capitalize on every possible issue or event which could be used to exploit the American Negro in furtherance of party aims. In its

efforts to influence the American Negro, the party attempts to infiltrate the legitimate Negro organizations for the purpose of stirring up racial prejudice and hatred. In this way, the party strikes a blow at our democratic form of government by attempting to influence public opinion throughout the world against the United States.

The fundamental aims of the Communist Party, U.S.A. propaganda are to spread the Communist doctrines among great masses of the people in order to condition them for revolutionary action; to divide, confuse, and weaken anti-Communist opposition; and to defend the Soviet Union.

This barrage of propaganda representing Communist demands is the Communist Party line. The pages of Communist publications are filled with these demands and the public speeches and statements of party leaders are largely based on them.

However vehemently the Communists may campaign for the various proposals which constitute the party line, they are not genuinely interested in "reforms" or improving our society. Communists declare themselves for a lasting international peace—as long as no one stands up to Communist aggression; for peaceful coexistence—strictly on Communist terms; and for freedom of all people—to live under a Communist dictatorship.

At the request of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, we prepared last year a brief analysis of the Communist Party Line, what it is, how it is formed, and how it operates. A reading of this pamphlet, which is available to any citizen upon request, will enable an individual to better understand and interpret the party line, realizing that it is a hypocritical and deceitful Communist technique to hoodwink and beguile us.

(To be continued next week)

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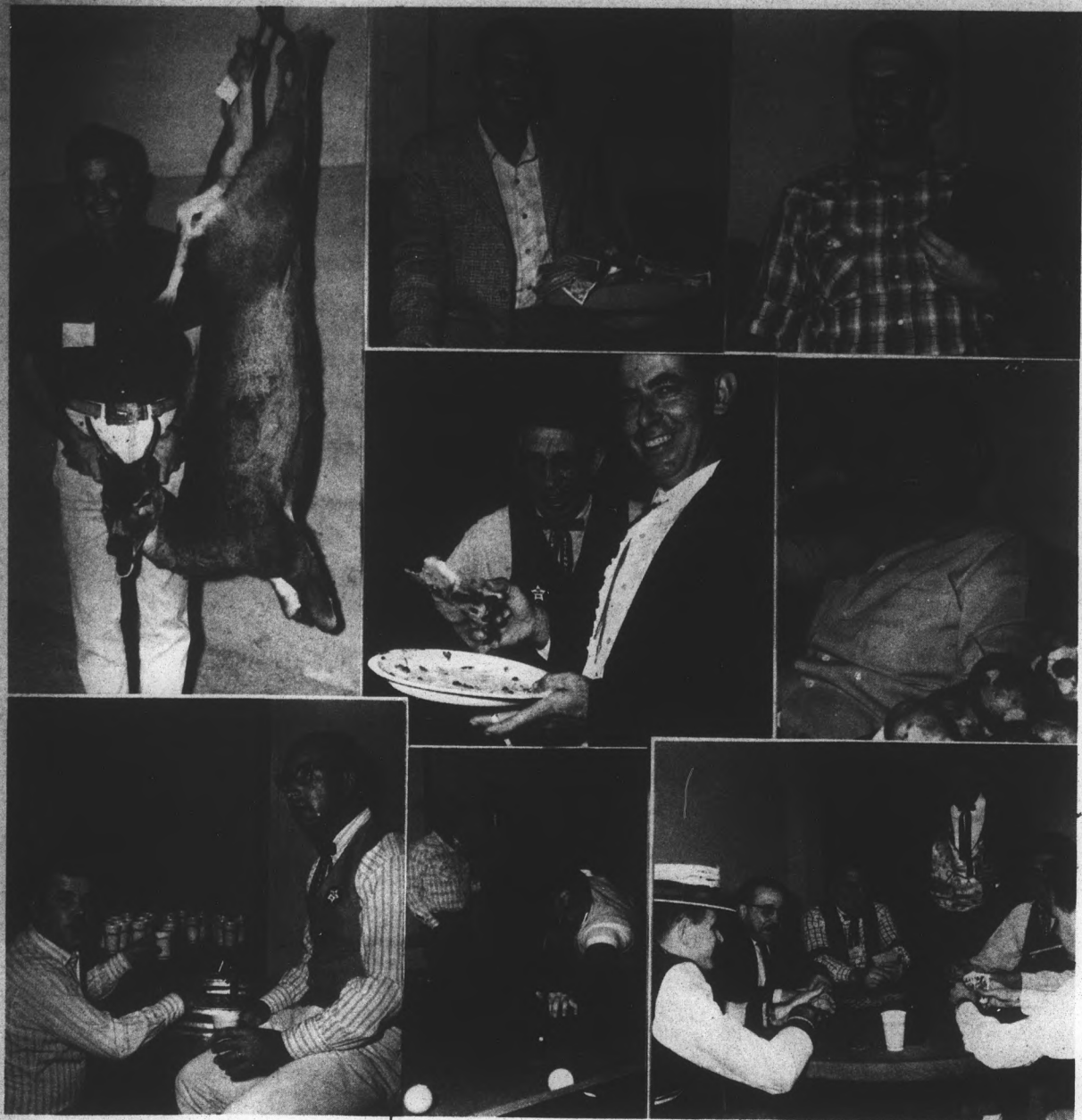
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PORTERVILLE

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**DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS** of the Supreme Order of Bush-faces (the SOBs of Porterville's Centennial year) held their first annual meeting last Saturday night, (sans beards) engaging in literary and philosophical discussions, partaking of certain genteel forms of healthful recreation, and enjoying the good fellowship of the bounteous board and the flowing cup. Above photos (strangely in focus) show the Great Supreme Bushface and Erstwhile Deerslayer himself, Carroll Simmons, with the trophy buck that he provided for the venison dinner; two Bush-

faces at top - Lyle Attebury, with a hat full of money graciously donated by the Brothers, and Alan Hammond, announced that they are co-chairmen for next year's Bushface meeting on the Saturday following Porterville's Homecoming. (Attebury and the money have since disappeared but Attebury is expected back by next year) In center, Louie Futrell and Fred Lewis prepare a heaping plate for a Brother Bushface; Doc Small, alias Gene Duncan, relaxes among the potatoes; at lower left, Bill Burke and Jack Boesch serve steaming coffee; Marvin Green

studies a difficult mathematical problem involving certain angles of deflection; and serving as a panel for discussion of world problems were Glenn Edwards, Donald Jones, Walt Pratt (who also cooked the beans) Homer Power, Futrell and Gary Simmons. In business that was not conducted during the evening, Carroll Simmons was allowed to continue as the Great Supreme Bushface as long as he provides venison for the annual Bushface dinner, and all other officers would have been reelected if anyone had thought to call for a vote.

(Farm Tribune photos, naturally)



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Porterville, California

#### SENATOR SELLS RANCH PROPERTY

EXETER, Nov. 22 — State Senator Elect Howard Way, and Mrs. Way, have sold 82 acres of plum orchard and vineyard to Shogo and George Yamaguchi, of Westminster; sale price was \$114,500.

California's 1962-63 lemon crop is forecast at 13,500,000 boxes, 10 per cent below last year, and 11 per cent below average.

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PERFECT  
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IN TWO  
MINUTES!**

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"Photography Without Fear"

**EDWARDS  
STUDIO**

306 S. Main

SU 4-5664

#### FRANK HOWARD

Continued from page 7

It was this baton that Mr. Howard "brought back home" to Porterville high school on November 12, 1962.

Three members of the original high school band were present at the Pioneer Reunion — Gus Leslie, Will Leslie and Fred Graham. Also present was Mrs. James L. Dinwiddie, the former Edith Kendall, who came to Porterville also as a teacher in 1901.

"Edith had also attended the University of California, but I had not known her there," Mr. Howard says. We first became acquainted when we got off the train together at the old Southern Pacific depot." (At Olive street.)

The old baton which Mr. Howard says he used through the years in many concerts in California, Nevada, and the Hawaiian Islands, will be displayed in the band room at Porterville high school. With it is an engraved leather case that Mr. Howard had made in Ely, Nevada.

Story about this first Porterville high school band, with a picture of the band, appeared in the December 25, 1905 issue of the Porterville Enterprise. This story, and picture, were reproduced in the November 8, 1962 issue of The Farm Tribune.

Mr. Howard's father taught school and farmed in the early days, and his family moved several times. Frank Howard states that he was the first graduate from the Earlmar grammar school, before the community became known as Earlmar. He graduated from the Visalia high school during a period that his father served a four-year term as Tulare county district attorney.

Mr. Howard, who will be 85 years old on his next birthday, and who now resides in Berkeley, has kept the old baton as a treasured possession.

"I didn't want it to end up, lost and broken, in some attic," he said. "So I am bringing it back to Porterville — where it originally came from. This is where it should stay."

#### Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

#### OF PARADE AND POLITICS

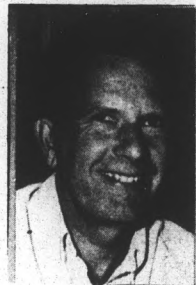
**YOUR CORRESPONDENT** feels very much like the gentleman who walked into the prop of an airplane (pre-jet model), and then was run over by the ambulance that came to pick him up. We have survived two serious shocks since our last report. First, the elections, and secondly Homecoming Day. The first left us mentally beaten and the second, physically disjointed.

**THERE WAS CONSIDERABLE** dancing in the streets by members of the Democratic party following vote counts. Their wildest dreams, which is the stuff of political campaigns, were far exceeded. Faith, Hope and Charity in the persons of Frew, Hagen and Brown are again in the seats of government, and we can rest assured... assured of what, I don't know. The Republicans now can drop back and contemplate ways and means of overthrowing the government for another few years.

**THE HOMECOMING OUTING** was an entirely different matter. Actually The Day puddled out into a weekend before they got it wrapped up. In spite of this, the Parade got underway on schedule. People came from miles around

either to get in the parade or else to watch same. It was a toss up on which procedure was the more exhausting. It goes without saying that corn plasters and hot foot baths were in vogue among the marchers. The human foot can only

(Continued On Page 10)



From  
**Daybell  
Nursery**  
By John

Probably the best thing we could do this week is wish you a happy Thanksgiving and forget all this other jazz. This is partly because we really hope you have a pleasant turkey day and partly because we're too lazy to write further. However if you're about to convert a butterball turkey into a butterball gardener, we had best say a word or two.

Most home and garden pages will be devoted to left overs but we're not so concerned with how much food remains as how much more of us remains. It takes more and more leaf raking each year to remove this left over portion.

By ten o'clock it's excellent leaf raking weather with just enough cold to put some zip in you. The only problem is, it's easy to get trapped into pruning the pyracantha or some similar thing. You should plan properly to avoid these pitfalls.

Should your pruning shears be missing or your rake short a few bicuspid, we hope you'll stop by and look at what we have to peddle. We're open Friday and Saturday with a complete line of "waist reducing" equipment plus simple directions on how to make bone meal from turkey bones.

**DAYBELL'S**



A Tuesday Bonus Store

This Year Send A  
**Truly Personal  
Greeting**

**"Photo Greeting  
Cards"**

A handsome selection of cards to carry a black and white or color print from your film as low as

**100 cards for only**

**\$12.95**

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"The Photographer  
In Your Town"

1018 Sunnyside Avenue  
SU 4-4138

Convenient Parking  
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE





HAVEN ANDERSON, right, is shown presenting checks totalling \$256.72 to Dr. James T. Shelton, superintendent and medical director of the Porterville State hospital, the money to go into the swimming pool

fund at the hospital. Fourteen employees of the Harris Construction company of Fresno, who are working on a current construction job at the hospital, recently donated a day's pay to the pool fund.  
(Dan Roosenberg photo)

#### YOUTH AUTHORITY OFFICIAL HERE

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22 — J. Bruce Wilson, field representative for the California Youth Authority, met in Porterville last week with Porterville College and Porterville High School officials to discuss community resources for prevention of juvenile delinquency. Conferring with Wilson was O. H. Shires, director, and Esther Bradley, dean of women, from Porterville college; and Principal Don O. Howard of Porterville high school.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. 16530

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of EDLA M. EKMAN, also known as Edla Ekman, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.  
Dated November 3, 1962.  
G. A. EKMAN, Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent  
Burford, Hubler & Burford  
Attorneys at Law  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone SUset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Administrator  
First publication: November 8, 1962.  
nov8,15,22,29,dec6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. 16519

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of CLEM SIMPSON, also known as Clem L. Simpson, Clem Lindsay Simpson and C. L. Simpson, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.  
Dated November 1, 1962.  
CLYDE SIMPSON, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent  
Burford, Hubler & Burford  
Attorneys at Law  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone SUset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Executor  
First publication: November 8, 1962  
nov8,15,22,29,dec6



ROBERT L. SEARLE, captain in the Porterville city police department, has been elected president of the Tulare County Peace Officers' association to serve for the 1962-63 year. On the board of directors is Harold Porazzo, of Porterville, a lieutenant in the California Highway patrol.  
(Farm Tribune photo)

#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. 16539

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of ANNA M. WARREN, also known as Anna Warren and Mrs. Jack Warren, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.  
Dated November 15, 1962.  
JOHN WILLIAM WARREN, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent  
Burford, Hubler & Burford  
Attorneys at Law  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone SUset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Executor  
First publication: November 22, 1962  
n22,29,d6,13,20

#### NOTICE OF THE STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pioneer Water Company will be held on Monday, December 3, 1962, in the City Hall, Porterville, Tulare County, California, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any business which may properly come before the meeting.  
PIONEER WATER COMPANY  
CHESTER GRISWOLD,  
Acting Secretary  
n22,29

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RENT TRADE

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TRADE IT!

#### NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

#### RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without charge \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407.  
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PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE — Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610.  
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LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741  
Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—  
"We sell the best and repair the rest" B & B Appliance Center. 514 S. Main, SU 4-8484  
nov17tf

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## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

NOW THAT such lesser publications as the L. A. Times, the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, and the Manchester Guardian have all explained what happened November 6, election-wise, we feel obligated to answer some of the thousands of letters that have been pouring in asking for our opinion. For example:

DEAR EDITOR:

What did the November 6 election prove?

A. Anonymous:

DEAR A. Anonymous:

The election unquestionably and irrevocably proved two things:

1. The people want men of stature and standing representing them in public office, regardless of party or platform. The landslide vote given Howard Way

proves it.

2. The people do not want men of stature and standing representing them in public office, regardless of party or platform. The re-election of Myron Frew proves it.

Yours truly,

Bill Rodgers

DEAR EDITOR:

Is Nixon through?

A. Anonymous:

DEAR A. Anonymous:

We'll take the Fifth on that one. Try a letter to Howard K. Smith or Alger Hiss.

Yours truly,

Bill Rodgers

DEAR EDITOR:

With Max Rafferty as state superintendent of public instruction, is it safe to leave my child in the public schools?

A. Anonymous:

DEAR A. Anonymous:

1. Run for your life. The vote for Rafferty can only be interpreted

ed as retrogressive action against enlightened lethargy, tempered by vigorous non-action, but showing a marked tendency related to the alter-ego naturally influencing efforts to temper the pedagogic attitude of the pro and con.

2. Don't run for your life. Junior may get a bigger shot of the three Rs. And the little darling probably needs it.

Yours truly,

Bill Rodgers

DEAR EDITOR:

How about Vermont and Oklahoma? You know what.

A. Anonymous:

DEAR A. Anonymous:

Of course I know what. Vermont elected a Democrat governor, and Oklahoma elected a Republican governor. Obviously this is completely impossible and didn't happen, but it proves two things:

1. Oklahoma now has a Republican governor.

2. Vermont now has a Democrat governor.

Yours truly,

Bill Rodgers

DEAR EDITOR:

What do you hear from Harlan?

A. Anonymous:

DEAR A. Anonymous:

Look, wise guy, your name is

showing up too often and it's obvious you're nothing but a smart aleck. Button your lip and seal your envelope. The next thing you'll be doing is suing us for \$400,000. I can spot a sorehead a mile away.

Your Friend Bill

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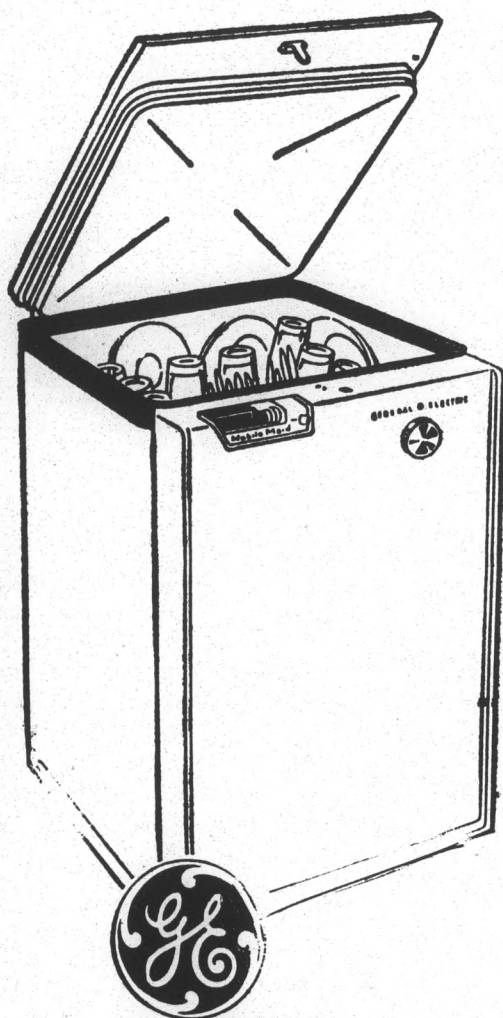
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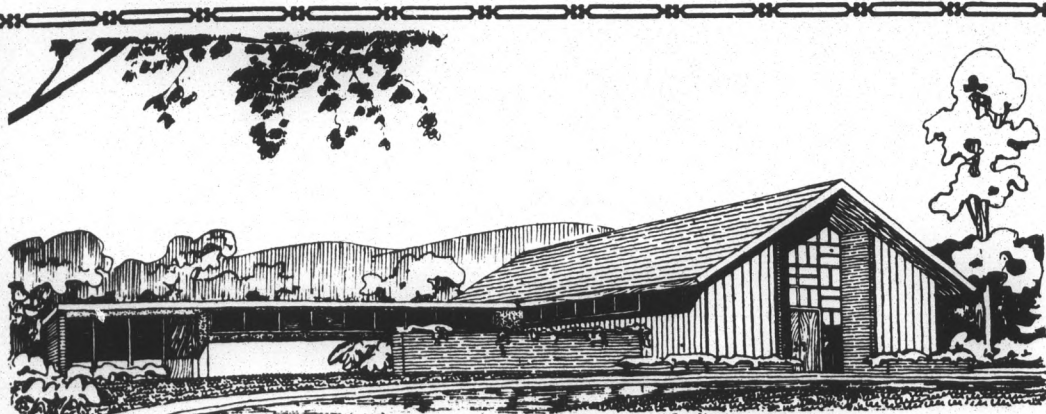


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SERVICE TO ALL REGARDLESS OF FINANCIAL CIRCUMSTANCES

### Church Of Christ Youth Meeting Set For November 23-25

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22—Porterville Church of Christ will host an area Youth meeting, starting tomorrow and continuing through Sunday, with inspirational talks, worship, special musical events and social recreational sessions planned.

### PREVENT FOREST FIRES

#### Our Town

(Continued From Page 8)

stand so much. But the marchers are a hardy lot and fit in very well with current physical fitness programs.

THE WATCHERS ARE ANOTHER matter. There is no course of training that hardens one for this effort, unless it is a good Pier 9 brawl. It is axiomatic that no spectator gets a clear view of any parade. He may view his neighbor's ear, some woman's hat, the back of someone's neck, and then in between these fascinating objects, he sees the Parade go by.

ACTUALLY, THE PARADE WAS similar to most parades. It had floats, that grow more elaborate by the year. It had bands that are growing blower and bigger. It had girls that twirled more frantically than ever; and dropped their batons the same as ever. Yes, it also had horses that behaved as horses will.

I VIEWED ALL THIS through a feather in some woman's hat. Actually, it is the little things that make a parade. For instance, the Strathmore band had a white poodle leading the pack. The dog enjoyed the view of all the people a great deal. Young twirlers all wore a look of rapt concentration as they fumbled their instruments. They all bit their tongues simultaneously which was quite a rhythmic effort. Columbus of Columbus Landing continued to add to his endurance record for most successive parades, as he entered a float that consisted of himself. The Goshen Mounted posse scared all the pigeons off the old Pioneer Hotel with their aimless firing.

IT WAS A GREAT DAY and a great parade. As quick as I get the kinks out of my neck, I'll be ready for another.

### NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES OUT

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22—The new telephone directory for Kings and Tulare counties will be delivered this week. Pacific Telephone Manager R. C. Board said distribution of nearly 71,000 copies of the new phone book begins today and is expected to be completed by Monday.

## TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winners Are:

Antonia Perez  
409 Wallace \$5.00  
Porterville, Calif.

Ruth Reed  
1021 Crestview \$5.00  
Porterville, Calif.

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1 **\$200**

Pot No. 2 **\$105**

Next Week's Representative is:  
**BANNISTER FURNITURE**

### DULAY RANCH MARKET

Wholesale  
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Two Miles North of Porterville  
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### To The Voters of Kings and Tulare Counties

My sincerest thanks to all my friends, committeemen and volunteers for their loyal effort on my behalf during the recent campaign. The experience has been both stimulating and enjoyable and I know that the friendships which have been established will continue through the years.

Again, my deepest thanks,  
GIL SWIFT